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HELP SOUGHT ON 'EXPLOSIVE BOMB' SITUATION

Grave fears of a nuclear-bomb type explosion in the growing western suburbs petrol chemical complex have prompted a renewed call for an urgent government inquiry.

A letter was sent last week to the chairman of the Environment Protection Authority by the Pollution and Environmental Committee of the Western Suburbs Municipal Association.

The committee said it was "very deeply concerned at the potentially hazardous situation which had been allowed to develop at the petro-chemical complex at Altona and allied and adjacent areas".

It was particularly worried at steps being taken by certain companies to extend "their dangerous activities such as Monsanto with a new styrene plant".

The committee said that the present and future activities of these industries should be subject to a proper inquiry.

PLANT

It said the proposed styrene plant was expected to be set up at Monsanto in Somerville Road, West Footscray.

The committee in its letter dated November 16, 1973, said that it had decided unanimously to call for an investigation into the potential danger of the complex.

Secretary of the committee, Mr. N. Goff, told the Star this week that the committee did not wish to press the panic button.

All it wanted was further public information on how safe or dangerous the growing complex would be.

At present there were fears among the committee that explosions in some plants could set off chain reaction.



AN AGE SUBURBAN PUBLICATION

Their newest fear was the styrene plant.

An enormous explosion involving a similar type of plant had occurred in or near Toronto, Canada, forcing a lot of people to evacuate their homes.

Mr. Goff said he was not sure of all the possible catastrophes associated with such a works, but believed a deadly chlorine gas was emitted.

He had also been told a pipe line carrying raw chemicals for the plastic had been planned to run between Altona and West Footscray.

In addition to the potentially explosive nature of the petrol by-products in the line, he was concerned at the deterioration the laying would make to roads and properties in the area.

HAZARDS

Mr. Goff said the committee was perturbed that further plants were going up without the public being made aware of associated hazards.

The Star believes that Monsanto has not yet finally decided on whether it will build a styrene plant at its 72-acre site at West Footscray.

It's feasibility is still being investigated by the company.

If it were to go ahead, the year 1976 has been mentioned.

Monsanto already has a similar plant in partnership with another company in Sydney.

A company spokesman said that no complaints had been made against it.

The Monsanto works at

West Footscray are already a declared inflammable liquid area.

There are stringent restrictions on the carrying of matches, cigarettes, and special precautions are exercised during welding.

Just before this paper went to press, an official statement was made by Mr. A. W. Houston, manager of personnel at Monsanto.

He said:

"Monsanto is considering building a new styrene plant within the West Footscray-Altona area, but no firm decision has been made at this time.

"In common with usual practice, all permits and legislative requirements would be obtained prior to construction.

"All necessary safety and pollution measures would, of course, be part of the design of any new plant.

"Monsanto has a good safety reputation and extension of manufacturing facilities at West Footscray or anywhere else would in no way diminish that reputation."

SWAMP FURORE

Altona council may once again be at loggerheads with the Maribyrnong Valley Committee — this time over 80 acres of swampy land at the rear of houses in Bell and Purnell Streets, Altona West.

At the request of ratepayers, council wrote to the Board of Works requesting that the land be made available for passive recreation purposes.

The board has infuri-



• Jenny Davidson shows the style that has taken her from one success to another.

Jenny sets high record

Altona High School athlete, Jenny Davidson has set a record that may never be surpassed.

A final year student, she has broken 24 school records, eight divisional records and six all High School records.

Her achievements include 12.5 seconds for the 100 metres, 26.5 seconds for the 200 metres, 18'3½" in the long jump and 5'3" in the high jump.

Near disaster struck in 1971 when she severely injured an ankle, but she sprang back in 1972 to take the Australian junior high jump championship.

At the All High Schools athletic carnival in October she won the long jump, 3.16 metres, and the high jump, 1.60 metres, gaining selection to the Victorian team to compete against NSW, Queensland and South Australia in Brisbane on December 15, 16 and 17.

Twice club champion at Footscray, she was this year awarded a certificate of merit from the Altona city council for her sporting powers.

Altona High sportsmaster, Mr. Brian Mahoney, said Jenny's success story should serve as a lesson to all athletes real success comes only with dedication.

Boy drowns

An eight-year-old boy from Sunshine chased his sand bucket and drowned near Altona pier at the weekend.

He was George Dyke, of Fairbairn Road, Sunshine West.

Police said George had been swamped by a wave when he and a playmate waded into the water when George's bucket was washed away.

Lifesavers and ambulance officers could not revive the boy.

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At dinner

Mayor, Cr. Ray Richards, represented Altona recently at the Lord Mayor's dinner at the Melbourne Town Hall.

Official guests included the Prime Minister, Mr. Whitlam, the Premier, Mr. Hamer and former Governor General, Lord Casey.

Bus tour

Early next year two students from each school in Altona will be taken on a bus tour of the city in which they live, by Cr. Pat Lynch who co-ordinates junior council meetings.

The tour was requested by students at a recent junior council meeting.

Minister

The Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr. Dixon, said he will attend a meeting of junior council in Altona next year.

By the way...

Notice

Altona Council is serving a notice on the owner of flat premises in Blyth Street which were found to be in a unsatisfactory condition following an inspection by council's health department.

Wreath

Mayor, Cr. Ray Richards, laid a wreath at the Altona War Memorial during the recent Armistice Day commemoration in Altona.

League to help

Members of the Altona Air League will participate in Operation Beach Clean which commences in Altona this month. The recent beach clean meeting in the city was attended by the Mayor, Cr. Ray Richards and Cr. Pat Lynch.

P.R.A. visit

Plant at Altona's PRA refinery was recently inspected by Altona councillors.

Reporting to last week's meeting of council, Cr. Doug Grant, who holds the environment portfolio, said a number of improvements had been made in the time since he had left the employ of the company.

Other councillors commented favorably on what they had seen during their visit.

Councillors are visiting all major industries in the city to keep a check on pollution measures.

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\$1,300,000 REFUGE FOR MENTALLY ILL

A refuge for depressed people in the western area is to be built at Footscray at a cost of \$1,300,000.

Its prime purpose, according to the chairman of the Mental Health Authority, Dr. Alan Stoller, is to prevent advanced mental illness.

It is to be erected at the rear of the Western General Hospital off Gordon St.

One of its most important functions will be community service.

Dr. Stoller explained that this would include treating people in their own homes.

This had many benefits over coming to the centre.

SAVE ON BEDS

People would feel more at ease in their own environment, and staff would have a better insight into patients' problems.

It also saved on hospital beds.

He stressed that the new four-storey air-conditioned 68-bed unit would be designed to create an "open" atmosphere.

Construction would be in stages, but in the meantime temporary premises would be provided this financial year at a cost of \$84,000.

The Federal Government also announced last week that it would supply a further \$170,000 this year on the major centre.

The centre will serve about 150,000 people in Footscray, Williamstown, Sunshine and Altona.

It is officially termed an early treatment centre.

Free treatment would be offered to anyone suffering from nervous tension, alcoholism-induced mental disorders, and psychotic disorders.

Patients who stayed during the day would have single room accommodation.

The centre will liaise with general practitioners in the area to enlist their co-operation.

Dr. Stoller said there had been a great need for the centre in the western region.

Patients now have to travel to Mont Park, he pointed out.

Dr. Stoller said that "enormous" advances had been made in mental health since the authority was formed.

Even acutely ill people could settle down within a few days with modern drugs.

STIGMA HAS GONE

He also said that the old stigma of a person feeling they were going to a "nut house" had broken down.

More people now sought help.

"We have no shortage of patients," he added.

However he agreed that some people who needed treatment still thought they did not.

In some cases this was part of their mental state.

Tip on Sunday

Ratepayers in Altona can unload rubbish at the municipal tip, near Truganina Reserve seven days a week, following a decision by Altona Council to open the tip on Sundays.

Council employees will man the tip from 8 a.m. daily following a motion by Cr. Les Crofts.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?



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Blood donors needed

The Red Cross mobile blood bank will be at the Altona Civic Hall on Thursday, December 6 between 9.45 a.m. and 3.15 p.m.

Peter Carolan, Red Cross publicity officer, said this week that the last time the blood bank visited Altona, in August, only 67 people volunteered to give blood.

Mr. Carolan said that increased demands for blood meant that many new donors were needed.

Medical checks, blood pressure and blood groupings are taken from donors who, said Mr. Carolan, have the satisfaction of knowing that they have helped save someone's life.

Further details are available from the Red Cross Blood Bank, phone 63 5661.

Council to fight for diving boards

Forty years ago Altona had a pier with diving boards and a shark bell, recalls Cr. Doug Grant.

For that reason Altona Council is not giving up its fight to have a slide or diving board installed for the young people who swim off the end of Altona Pier.

Council has been told by the Port Officer in Victoria, Mr. A. J. Waggen, that permission for this

cannot be granted because under Port Rule 88, bathing from a public wharf is not permitted.

At last week's meeting of council, Cr. Grant challenged the reply from the Public Works Department.

"I cannot see why diving boards cannot go back there," he said. "Any summer's day you can see kids swimming off the pier with their parents watching," he said.

"I can recall swimming off Mount Street and seeing large groups of people diving from boards on the pier.

"The motion by Cr. Grant was successful and council will write back.

The jamboree was conducted by the Gellibrand District Scout Association and Cr. Sommers was attending the closing ceremony.

At last week's council meeting, he read out a letter he had received from one of the people he spoke to at Moruya.

Council received a letter of thanks from Gellibrand District Scout Association secretary, Mrs. P. Marshall, for sending a representative.

Historical Society meets tonight

Speakers at tonight's meeting of Altona Historical Society are Harry Roberts and Larry Fleming.

Items for discussion include the Flinders Bicentenary and members are asked to be at the home-stand by 7.30 p.m.

An enthusiastic band of helpers attended the society's recent working bee.

Members extend their best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Bond who telephoned recently to say he would be in hospital for a while.

The museum will be open on Sunday, December 16, when members will be welcome to assist between 2.30 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.

Six members attended the regional meeting at Bacchus Marsh where a lady showed and spoke about a collection of old bottles.

Unfortunately not all members could be notified of this meeting as Bacchus Marsh only notified their own members and Altona members had to find out directions and times at the "last minute".

Altona Historical Society now has 23 members and hopes to increase this number.

Tonight's meeting is the last for the year and members are urged to attend.

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Talking interstate

Cr. Bill Sommers spoke on radio to people in Moruya, New South Wales at the recent Jamboree of the Air held at the Pines Scout Camp.

The jamboree was conducted by the Gellibrand District Scout Association and Cr. Sommers was attending the closing ceremony.

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MARRIED

Sinsena Bartolo and Charlie Magro were recently married at St. Mary's, Altona.

Sinsena is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bartolo of Merrett Court, Altona.

Charlie is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Magro, of Malta.

PARKING AREA FOR MEMORIAL PLAQUE SITE

A parking area may be established on the site of the Westgate Bridge disaster.

This is to give the public an opportunity to pause and remember the men who lost their lives there when a span of the bridge collapsed.

A large memorial plaque bearing the names of the victims has already been placed on the site by the Westgate Memorial Committee.

The organiser of Amalgamated Unions asked Williamstown City Council on Monday night to make provision for the parking area when road work in

Hyde Street is being carried out.

Council was told the matter had been discussed with both Doran Long-Holland and the Lower Yarra Authority both of whom agreed with the idea.

Cr. L. Hoffman moved the matter be referred to the city engineer, Mr. J. Rees and the CRB for com-

ment because he was concerned that "somebody else might be killed there if this is not planned properly."

He suggested a driving park as the most suitable.

"I certainly would not like to see people stopping on the side of a main road," he said.

The motion, seconded by Cr. Ron Dawes, was carried.

Pensioners demand immediate action from governments

Western suburbs pensioners are demanding immediate action from the State and Federal Governments over various claims for base rate pensioners.

The western suburbs branches of the Combined Pensioners Association has also called on its own state council to mobilise its whole membership to continue a vigorous campaign around the claims.

The pensioners are calling on the State to accept responsibility for low rental housing and accommodation, free public and private transport, elimination of council and Board of Works rates and improved hospitalisation for base rate pensioners.

The demands on the Federal Government include improved medical services, a living wage for

base rate pensioners and an immediate \$100 payment of a Christmas bonus.

The western suburbs committee has also called on all branches to organise deputations to councils in their area asking for exemption from payment of council rates and asking of council rates and asking of council rates to support their demands on the State and Federal Governments.

Watch goes at school

Altona councillor, Harry Weaver is offering a substantial reward for information leading to the recovery of a Swiss watch which was stolen from his son Peter at Seaholme Primary School recently.

The watch, an automatic day/date Bucherer, was a present from Peter's grandfather, Mr. Vic Jeavons who returned from an overseas holiday last month.

It has a blue face and blue strap. Peter remembers leaving it on his desk in class. It was missing when he returned.

As the watch has a sentimental value, the Weavers are appealing to anyone who knows anything about it to contact them, phone 398 2693.

Or if the person who mistakenly took the watch has a "change of heart" the watch can be dropped in the Weavers' letter box at 46 Queen Street, Altona and no questions will be asked.

Les is 50



Altona councillor, Les Crofts recently celebrated his 50th birthday.

First over 40 for season

Altona Working Men's Ladies' Bowl's Club's C2 side had a victory over Thornbury 4 in the pennants.

Betty Dutton's rink scored 46-12 to give the side its first over 40 rink for the year.

D2 was again on top,

dowing West Brunswick by six shots.

There was a full green of rinks in the triples on Cup Day.

Winners were Joyce Yates, Harry Guest, Bob Yates (s) with runners up Edna Hook, Hilda Yates, and George Curnow (s).

Harry Guest won the special effort.

Ladies are reminded of the guest day on December 6.

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Must have been strong tea: SM

One cup of tea must have been mighty strong to produce a breathalyser reading of .075, Mr. D. Thompson, SM, told a defendant in Williamstown Court.

Milutin Milivojac of Amaranth Ave., North Altona was fined a total of \$140 on charges of driving without a licence, exceeding .05 and failing to wear a seat belt.

Milivojac cried throughout the hearing and pleaded guilty to all charges.

In his plea to Mr. Thompson, Milivojac had to rely on the man who booked him, Senior Constable S. Baskijin of the Mobile Traffic Squad to interpret for him.

Sen. Const. Baskijin told the court that about 1.05 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11, this year, he was travelling along Blackshaws Road, North Altona, when he noticed the driver of a vehicle was not wearing a seat belt.

He said he intercepted the vehicle and noticed the

belt hanging beside the driver.

Sen. Const. Baskijin said he asked the defendant for his name and the reason for not wearing a seat belt and also asked him to produce his licence.

Milivojac replied: "I haven't got one."

Asked why he was driving without a licence, Milivojac said: "I had one in Switzerland and Yugoslavia."

He said his Swiss licence had been stolen.

Milivojac was later submitted to a breath test and a reading of .075 was recorded, the court was told.

Asked why he had been driving after drinking so much alcohol, Milivojac said he did not know he had exceeded .05.

Mr. Thompson said he found all charges proven and asked Milivojac if he had anything to say.

Milivojac, a meatwork-

ker, started crying and Sen. Const. Baskijin had to translate the questions and answers for him.

He said he had been driving for 23 years, including almost two years in Australia, without any convictions.

He said he had just knocked off work and had just had one cup of tea before leaving the meatworks for home.

Mr. Thompson commented: "It must have been a mighty strong cup of tea!"

He convicted Milivojac on all charges and fined him \$100 for driving without a licence, \$30 for exceeding .05 and \$10 for not wearing a seat belt.

He also disqualified him from holding a licence for three months.

SWAMP FURORE

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"In this swampy area of land there's 100 or 80 acres under the control of the Board of Works and it's bad luck for us, because they tend to pass the buck," said Cr. Crofts.

"I think it's almost an insult that they're sending this letter of ours to the Maribyrnong Valley Committee."

"Whilst I'm in favor of conserving things for the future, I think we've got to be sane about what we preserve for posterity," he added.

"We are the people who've made the request on behalf of the ratepayers. But no, they've given us away just like they did when we requested 21 acres of land for tipping purposes — a decision that cost ratepayers in Altona \$60,000."

"We are being continually overridden by these bureaucratic bodies and I think we should write to the board expressing our

views," said Cr. Crofts.

"Take the beautification that has been going on at Cherry Lake. Is this not the right type of passive recreation?"

"We're wasting our time in council if we're going to be pushed around by the Board of Works," he said.

The motion by Cr. Crofts was seconded by Cr. Doug Grant who was annoyed that council's letter had been referred to the Maribyrnong Valley Committee.

"What's it got to do with them?" he said.

"At one time Altona was all swamp."

"Why can't we have this passive recreation in the Bell Street area?"

The motion was carried and arising from it, Cr. Harry Weaver moved that city engineer, Ralph Simmons investigate the "mosquito situation" in that area.

"The mosquitoes there are as big as dragonflies," said Cr. Weaver.

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Robert Stevenson has loved walking the decks of ships for more than half a century but now in his retirement he admits he preferred them best on LAND!

Mr. Stevenson, who just coincidentally lives in that street in West Newport named after the famous Scotland river and shipbuilding yard, Clyde, has closed the book on his ship-building career.

And early next year, with his wife, another avowed landlubber, he will tour Australia for six months — by car.

It seems that wherever the couple travel, they avoid the sea alongside which Mr. Stevenson worked all his life.

In 1968 they travelled the world, and recalling the trip this week, Mr. Stevenson

Landlubber farewells 1000 ships

said: "We went most everywhere by plane".

This month, Mr. Stevenson finished his 32-years association with what is now known as the HMAS naval dockyard at Williamstown.

Prior to seeking adventure and new life in

Australia in 1930, Mr. Stevenson worked on many ships in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

During his lifetime he has almost become as legendary as Helen of Troy — he has seen close to 1000 ships being launched, restored, built or repaired.

But in all that time he has never tried his hand at building his own boat even though he is keenly interested in fishing.

He plumps for the rivers where he has the assurance of a solid bank under his feet.

Mr. Stevenson said that in his leisure time he kept away from boats.

"I'm like the boot-maker who never mends his shoes."

"I've never built a boat at home."

"I think I have seen enough of them at work all these years."

"I keep away from them, and like to keep my feet on the ground."

"I have walked many a ship's deck but I was much happier when it was in dry-dock or tied up alongside the wharf."

"My wife is the same. It takes me all my time to get her to go on the Sydney ferries."

"Most of my time building ships has been close to land but I have been to sea on proving trials and other voyages."

"However, when it got rough I was often violently sea sick," he added.

Mr. Stevenson has been presented with a large shield bearing all the names of the ships he was associated with at the dock-yard.

One group looks

like a tourist guide of Western Victoria: HMAS Ballarat, Geelong, Castlemaine, Echuca, Horsham, Shepparton, Benalla, and Stawell.

Mr. Stevenson, who finished as senior foreman shipwright at the dockyard where his son now works as a ship scheduler, says his life with ships was romantic, and at times filled with adventure.

"Ship-building is an art and although I tried something different when I first came to Australia, I soon went back to the ship-building yards."

"It gets in your blood."

He says his favorite ship was the HMAS Anzac — the last of the time-honored rivetted ships now being used for training by the navy.

The Anzac was a battle-class destroyer launched in the early 1950s.

Mr. Stevenson was closely involved with the introduction of the new welded ships.

He with other dockyard experts attended conferences at Sydney and Newcastle on the new methods of constructing ships.

He also played an active part as a then leading hand shipwright in the building of the merchant freighters River Loddon and River Mitta.

His most exciting incident at the dockyards occurred in 1958 when the HMAS Vendetta he had helped build crashed into the dock caisson — a large steel gate holding the water back from the dry dock.

A national disaster, he said, was averted only because the gate held.

"If it had given way the bay would have rushed in, and possibly killed a hundred men working on a ship in the dry-dock area," he added.

Finally the man who loved to go down to the sea to see the ships, but not to venture upon it says he would do it all again.

Council bid for better rail service

Rail commuters in Altona are getting better service following a deputation to the Victorian Railways Department by Altona Council.

Altona people travelling to the city each morning will have the use of an extra train and the Railways Department is endeavoring to provide an additional service from the city to Altona between the present 4 p.m. and 4.40 p.m. services.

Following a submission by Cr. Alan Shaw, the present 8.01 a.m. train out of Altona will be cancelled and replaced with trains leaving at 7.56 a.m. and 8.15 a.m.

The deputation to the general manager of the Victorian Railways, Mr. E. Rogan, at the railway administrative offices on October 30, was led by the mayor, Cr. Ray Richards and supported by Cr. Alan Shaw, town clerk Syd Fell and city engineer Ralph Simmons.

The deputation discussed with Mr. Rogan:

- Westonia rail extension.

- Review of time-tabled services out of Altona.

- The possibility of additional train services —

particularly in the morning peak hour period.

- The provision of a rail loop as a means of providing additional services until the building of a duplication line.

- Plans for improvements to the surrounds and condition of rail properties in the municipality.

- Sanitary services at Galvin and Mobiltown railway stations.

Itchy problem

Mosquitoes are as big as dragon flies in the Bell Street/Purnell Street area of Altona West near the Board of Works land, Cr. Harry Weaver told council last week.

He successfully moved that City Engineer, Ralph Simmons investigate.

Dog lovers

Members of the Altona Dog Obedience Club paraded their dogs in the Footscray Mall last Friday night.

The club recently received a visit from Altona Mayor, Cr. Ray Richards and Cr. Pat Lynch.

The meeting of Altona Council last week was told the National Dog Obedience Championships would be held in Altona, next year.

Consumer group hits out

The Western Suburbs Consumer Association has condemned the opposition parties in the Senate for delaying the Trade Practices Bill.

It has asked why the Liberals, Country Party and DLP combined to defer consideration of the Government's bill.

The association says the bill prohibits businesses from engaging in conduct which is misleading or deceptive, by fines of up to \$250.

Giving false information about quality, style, sponsorship, price reductions, repairs, so called warranties and guarantees, age and similar matters bring fines up to \$50.

Other provisions ban:

- Falsely offering gifts, prizes or "free" items.

- False information about copyright or manufacturing process.

- Advertising items as specials when there are none or very few in stocks.

- The business practice of "conning" customers into signing orders by telling them that if they refer any future customers to the firm their price will be reduced.

- Failure to supply the goods or services ordered.

- False information about profits that can be made at home, usually associated with the sale of a sewing machine or knitting machine.

- Pyramid selling.
- Harassment or coercion at home.

- Business must comply with any Federal Consumer Products safety standard.

- Inertia selling is rendered ineffectual.

The association says that under the new bill, customers will, for the first time, be able to automatically recover their losses when a conviction is recorded.

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Going to Brisbane

Altona North High students, Jenny Davidson and Lynn Hancock will represent their school at the Australian Students' Athletic Championships in Brisbane on December 16.

They will be accompanied by their sports master, Mr. Brian Mahoney.

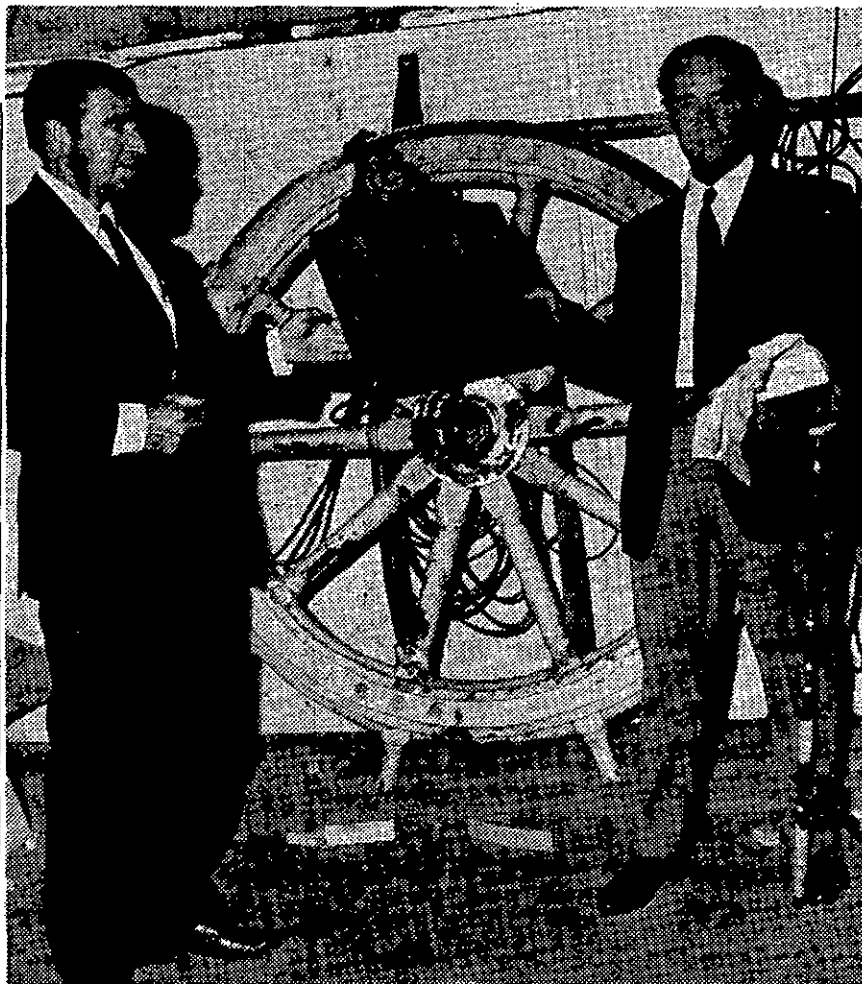
DEPUTATION SAYS THANKS

Altona Council has received a letter of thanks from Altona North High principal (Mr. Roy Roberts), who wrote on behalf of the school advisory council thanking council for receiving a deputation to discuss community involvement at the school.

Sea scouts

A group of uniformed boys from the Seaholme Patrol of the Fourth Williamstown Sea Scouts attended the last Williamstown Council meeting.

The boys were with leader, David Barnett.



Robert Stevenson (right) with the fishing rod, proudly displays the plaque listing the ships he helped build over 32 years with the naval dockyard, Williamstown. The presentation of the plaque and rod was made by senior naval architect, Alan Colquhoun.

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It promises to be one of the biggest and most spectacular events yet witnessed in car racing in Victoria.

Almost \$1 million worth of high powered machinery will roar around the 80 mph course.

Cars will be brought from as far away as Perth for the event which is expected to be officially opened by Australian top pop star Johnny Farnham.

Farnham is scheduled to lap the tight, thrill-charged quarter mile track in a \$38,000 Lamborghini.

He will cut a ribbon across the track to officially open the two-day championships to be held this weekend, November 23 and 24.

David, House, of the Australian Capital Territory, who won the championship in Sydney last year, and Kevin Dalton, of Victoria, who took out the title in Canberra the year before will battle it out again at Brooklyn.

Dalton is coming out of retirement after 12 months to contest the coveted trophy.

House will be driving an \$8000 XU-1 Torana, and Dalton a V8-Valet charger.

The head of the group now managing the raceway, Mr. Phil Page, will be loaning his own \$8000 super-charged mini to Victorian club champion, Alan Cullinger.

Mr. Page, who says it is costing the raceway \$12,000 to run the championship, believes his mini is the only super-charged one in Australia.

Mr. Page took out the national saloon championship the year

before it came under the official auspices of the Australian Saloon Car Federation.

Another highlight of the weekend attraction will be an exciting display of precision motor-cycle riding by David Pinkerton on a specially made Yamaha trail bike sponsored by Pitstop Motors, Brighton.

He will fly over ramps and lines of cars.

Mr. Page said that since his group took over the speedway almost six months ago, it had spent \$3000 on improving the safety fence.

A lot of money has also gone into renovating the canteens and other facilities around the ground.

The near future would also see a start made on grandstands for the public.

The management has taken into consideration those people who do not want to be annoyed by drinkers, by providing a fenced-off "dry" area.

Among the drivers prepared to compete in the championship being promoted by Marlborough cigarettes are: Queensland champion and twice Tasman Grand National winner, Barry Harrison; Sydney club champion, Peter Graham; Sydney State Champion, Gary Bevan; A.C.T. top money winner, Ken Barlow; and Tasmanian champion, Chas Kelly.

Four or five drivers will also be entered from Victoria, including local identity and club champion, Mick King, who will be driving a V-6 Capri.

Other Victorians will include Bernie Coleman of Vermont, Doug Corcoran, of Ballan, Feltham, of Avondale Heights, and John Mills of Coburg.

Mills has entered a Chev Nova.

A NEW ERA BEGINS FOR SOCCER

By LAURIE SCHWAB

The national team blasted Australian soccer into a new era when it qualified for the World Cup finals by beating South Korea in Hong Kong.

National coach Zvonimir "Rale" Rasic summed it up perfectly when he told me: "Youngsters will now turn their eyes towards soccer because they will see what it is to compete at the world's top level."

"A star image will be created for our top players in West Germany. Newspapers will carry photographs of the Australian soccer teams where in the past they featured Brazil, England, or Italy."

"Soccer will now become Sydney's number one sport and in Melbourne and Adelaide it will make major inroads into Australian Rules football."

Apart from creating unprecedented interest by youngsters, Australia's participation will also bring us rewards from overseas.

Some of the world's top clubs and national teams will make sure that Australia is on the itinerary when they set out on their world tours and better players than the ones we've been accustomed to will want to join Australian clubs.

Whether better attendances at club games will be part of the bonanza remains to be seen.

Certainly soccer will get wider TV and Press coverage than ever before, but we can only hope that this will stimulate interest in our various State competitions.

Certainly the clubs won't keep new supporters for long if they continue playing the woeful soccer we've seen in Victoria and NSW this year.

The most important result of our World Cup success so far is likely to be the eventual formation of a national league.

Australian Soccer Federation president Sir Arthur George has already announced his full support for such a league, and hopes to see it operating by 1975.

They key to a national league's success would be commercial sponsorship, which hopefully will be attracted by soccer's new fame.

In NSW there are already signs of hefty soccer sponsorship by the giant Rothmans' firm.

The feeling in Sydney is that this sponsorship should be restricted to the State level initially and that we shouldn't rush into a national league.

I agree. I'd like to see a national league formed, as it is the only way we can make soccer boom here, but I believe it will take at least two years.

It will take time to determine exactly how much of an effect World Cup participation will have on club attendances. Before this is determined, I doubt that we'll get enough money through sponsorship to make a national league work.

Now that the Socceroos have done the spade work, clubs and State federations, as well as the ASF, must continue digging.

Obviously, to make a national league as strong as possible, quite a few clubs should amalgamate. It should be clear to many clubs that the only way they'll get a berth in a national league is through amalgamation.

Clubs like Slavia, Mooroolbark and Keilor Austria of Melbourne and Auburn, Sutherland and Canterbury Marrickville of Sydney would certainly not be candidates on their own.

But back to the national team. It was these 11 men and their coach who have

made it possible to talk about soccer's future with any confidence.

Just for the record, these were the players who first fought back for that memorable 2-2 draw in Seoul and then won the tie-breaker 1-0:

Jim Fraser, Doug Utjesenovic, Peter Wilson, Peter Wilson, Manfred Schaefer, Col Curran, Ray Richards, Jimmy Mackay, Jim Rooney, Attila Abonyi, Ray Baartz, Branko Buljevic.

In both matches, Adrian Alston came on as a substitute. In Seoul he replaced Richards and in Hong Kong he replaced Abonyi.

Outstanding over the two matches were Richards, Schaefer, and Baartz. Rooney was the best man on the ground in Seoul but was subdued in Hong Kong.

Buljevic was the man who kept Australia in the World Cup when he scored only seconds after South Korea had taken a 2-0 lead in Seoul.

Had the J.U.S.T. star not scored that goal at such a vital stage, Korea would almost certainly have settled down, organised itself and played defensively to hold onto its lead.

But the player who will longest be remembered is former Croatia-Melbourne star Jimmy Mackay who slammed home the goal that gave Australia a berth in the finals.

Much credit must go to coach Rasic, whose judgement and faith in his players was proved correct in Seoul and Hong Kong, if not in Sydney.

In that first disastrous encounter with the Koreans, Rasic used big John Watkins in place of the tired and true "iron man" Manfred Schaefer.

As a result, aggression was missing in the Sydney match.

In a major team reshuffle, Rasic brought back Schaefer and used Rooney and Buljevic in place of John Warren and Alston.

He also retained Ray Baartz, who had played so badly in Sydney.

Every move proved a winner. As I've said, Rooney was best in Seoul, Buljevic saved the match, and Baartz played two of his finest international, as well as scoring the equalising goal in Seoul.

Rasic began to mould this team back in 1970, when he was first appointed national coach.

Critics who suggested prior to each World Cup match that such-and-such a player from such-and-such a city should be given a chance, always overlooked this fact.

What would have been the point of discarding a player after three years, to bring in an untried one before each critical match?

Our "hard core" World Cup team has taken us to Germany. That's what the players were asked to do and no-one else could have done it better.

Rasic will now choose 40 candidates for the matches in Germany.

This squad will be trimmed to 22 by the end of January.

Rasic's faith in his players was demonstrated again when he told me: "Anyone wanting to break into the national team will have to show highly exceptional skills and dedication."

"If an untried player is only equally as good as a current squad member, I will stick to the one I've got because he's the one who has already given so much."

As for how we'll go in the finals you'd have to be a fool to expect us to do well.

If Australia manages only one draw,

it will be a tremendous achievement in the company of giants like Italy, West Germany, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and others.

Just one word about a certain soccer writer in England, whose much-published criticism of Australian soccer, although true to an extent, smells of sour grapes.

Mr. Wooldridge, may I suggest that if England isn't even good enough to beat Wales and Poland, it isn't good enough to be in the World Cup finals.

Therefore, keep your mouth shut.

TV soccer starts

GTV-9's televised five-a-side soccer series will definitely start at the West Footscray YMCA tonight (Wednesday) after two postponements due to power restrictions.

The competition, featuring eight teams, will be shown on the GTV-9 Sunday sports show for about 25 weeks, so if you go along to the YMCA, you might get your head on the telly.

Fourteen seven-minute matches will be played tonight.

They are: Wilhelmina v. Juventus, J.U.S.T. v. Hellas, Frankston v. Alexander, Hakoah v. George Cross, J.U.S.T. v. Frankston, Hellas v. George Cross, Wilhelmina v. Hakoah, Alexander v. Juventus, George Cross v. J.U.S.T., Juventus v. Frankston, Wilhelmina v. Alexander, Hakoah v. Hellas, Wilhelmina v. Frankston, Hakoah v. J.U.S.T.

Admission is only 80 cents.

Keilor meeting

Keilor City, whose officials had threatened to disband the club if sufficient members did not attend its annual meeting last week, lives on for the time being.

About 40 people turned up and a provisional committee was elected.

Steve Adamczyk was returned as president but there is not yet a secretary nor a treasurer.

Two State League and one First Division club were at Churchill Reserve, where the meeting was held.

As an alternative to disbanding the club, officials had suggested amalgamation.

Players are believed to be split over the amalgamation proposal.

Some favor the move, especially if the merger is with a State League club.

The provisional committee will meet again soon and the players are believed to be planning a meeting as well.

Let's hope everything goes well for this once great club, which still has one of the finest teams in the First Division.

Austria to move

Keilor Austria is reported almost sure to move to its new East Keilor ground within about 12 months.

Until now, Austria has been playing at Schintler Reserve in Footscray.

Rumor has it that Austria has been showing keen interest in signing brilliant international forward Billy Vojtek who used to play for Croatia Melbourne and is now with South Sydney Croatia.

There is little possibility however that Vojtek would leave Croatia, where he is financially better off than he would be anywhere else.

Austria will hold its annual general meeting at the Rhineland restaurant in Melbourne on Sunday.

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DEATHS

LAWSON — On November 18, Mary Anne, late of 24 Hammer Street, passed away at her daughter's residence, 93 Hammer Street, beloved wife of late Herbert Edward (Bert) loved mother of Katie (Mrs. Stephenson) and Eric. Loved grandmother of Ray (deceased) Joyce (Mrs. McGill) Valerie (Mrs. Crane) Betty (dec.) Shirley (Mrs. Graham) and Kevin, great-grandmother of eleven and great-great-grandmother of six. RIP. Happy with her loved ones.

DEATHS

HALL, Charles Leonard (Len). — Loving uncle of Bill, Beryl and family. Always remembered.

IN MEMORIAM

ARMSTRONG Loving memories of my dear husband Harry passed away 26.11.66. Your presence I miss Your memory I treasure. Loving you always Forgetting you never — Phyllis.

GREEN, Percy Thomas — In memory of my beloved husband passed from this life November 17, 1972. I know a hand I would love to hold A face and smile I would love to see I know a voice I would love to hear For they belonged to one to me so dear. — Wife Becky.

IN MEMORIAM

BARNES — Treasured memories of a wonderful husband, father, and pa, Cyril Thomas passed away 27.11.71, also grandson Timothy, 2.9.72. With every thought a silent tear

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JONES, Edgar (Ted) — Treasured memories of our devoted father and poppa passed away 21.11.70. Always in our thoughts.
— Thelma, Ray, Alan, Vicki and Justin.

IN MEMORIAM

FLETCHER. — Our mum and pop, loving memories always. — Jack and Inez.

HYDE, Leslie George — Passed away 22.11.66. Loving father of Val, father-in-law of Ron, devoted pa of Leslie Jeffrey Robert, Noel and Craig. He lives on in so many ways. And deep in our hearts we cherish his memory.

JONES, Rachel Ann — Loving memories of our mother, passed away 20.11.61. Elsie (Mrs. G. Edwards) Gwen (Mrs. A. Tovey) Bonnie (Mrs. B. Lechie).

MOLONEY, John Patrick. — 16.11.69. Loving memories today and always of our beloved Dad and Pa. — Joan, Frank, Jim, Mark, John.

ROBINSON, Harry — Cherished memories of a wonderful husband and pal who passed away on November 16, 1971. The face I love is missing The voice I love is still Two hands that did so much for me. Are resting at Gods will Just a cluster of memories Sprinkled with millions of tears. Wishing you had been spared For just a few more years. — Your loving wife Edna.

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The supplement also contains a test report on a new amplifier report on the introduction of cassette packs, and incorporates the Sound Advice column — part two of a study of the different systems of presenting quadrophonic sound.

Free with "The Age", this 20-page lift-out guide also carries a full page spread looking back over radio's first 50 years, together with news that Ormsby Wilkins and Norman Banks are teaming for a comedy skit as part of radio's 50th anniversary celebration.

Whatever happened to Fredd Bear? From a personal interview, Jennifer Berry provides the answers. In another interview, XZY's acting programme manager talks about the year's trends with the Top Forty records.

The TV/Radio guide highlights the week's programmes which include a TV special featuring Leon Russell, and two guest specials: "The Grandmother of the Year" and "Fashion Industry Awards".

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Williamstown women will take a step in fashion today with the opening of a new store.

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He said this would be the 42nd store his company has opened in Victoria, and it increases their total to more than 200 in Australia.

Other district branches of the store are at Sunshine and Footscray.

Newlyweds

Graeme Blunt, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Blunt, of Garden Grove, Seaholme, and Lorraine Goode, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. Goode, of Soudan Street, West Footscray, and the late Mr. A. Goode, were married recently at the Holy Trinity Church, Williams-town.

The bride was attended by Eleanor Blunt and Jan Davis. Dennis Philp and Ian McLennan were groomsmen.

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The car and tools belong to Mr. Frank Melton, of Laverton Street, Altona.

Mr. Melton told police many of the spanners had been specially ground to fit odd-sized nuts and bolts.

Music in the park

The Reservoir Salvation Army Band will give a hymn recital on Logan Reserve, the park in Pier Street, on Sunday afternoon, November 25.

Permission for the afternoon of music has been gained from Altona Council by Lieutenant David Henderson, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Altona and Laverton.

"Realising that this will not be the first time a Salvation Army band has played in this city, we hope to maintain this link with the people of Altona," Lieutenant Henderson said in his letter to council.

Newport associates

Newport Bowling Associates B3 team remained undefeated after the seventh round last Saturday.

The team defeated Glenroy 115-82.

C3 lost to Buckley Park 82-111 and the A3 and C1 matches were abandoned because of weather.

Congratulations go to S. Wallace, M. Wise, N. Hopper and V. Hartnett (s), who scored an "8" in penant.

Street stall

Footscray and district branch of the Helping Hand Association for Mentally Retarded Children is holding a street stall in Hall Street, Newport, on Friday, November 23.

COLLECTION TIN STOLEN

A collection tin for an old people's home was stolen from the North Williamstown railway station over the weekend.

The collection was to boost the Marj. Noonan Memorial Fund for homes for the aged.

Rhonda went to the dogs

Former Altona High School student, Rhonda Nicholls, recently crowned Miss Footscray 1973, was one of the members of the Altona Dog Obedience Club in attendance at the club's demonstration in the Footscray Mall on Friday night.

Athletes on mark for great run

Williamstown athletes are on their marks for a successful season after their showing in track and field events on Saturday.



SANDOWN PARK — THURSDAY

Race 1: Moon Venture, 1; Bon Ton Boy, 2; Acres, 3.
 Race 2: Lal's Reward, 1; Special Vintage, 2; Lady of Rome, 3.
 Race 3: Capriole, 1; Ricca Donna, 2; Peg's Girl, 3.
 Race 4: Count Velvet, 1; Shane's Tempest, 2; Jane's Light, 3.
 Race 5: Last Takiri, 1; Scorch, 2; Clan Queen, 3.
 Race 6: Shirley Opal, 1; Slick Socks, 2; Hinckley Lass, 3.
 Race 7: Eleventy, 1; Cool Time, 2; Makana King, 3.
 Race 8: Rundena, 1; Majestic Maid, 2; Stratus Fear, 3.
 Race 9: Alone State, 1; Temora Blue, 2; Bridon, 3.
 Race 10: Brigadoon Lad, 1; Smoky Arcade, 2; Narelle Lee, 3.

Race 3: Diablo, 1; Shirley Opal, 2; Chant, 3.

Race 4: Mont View, 1; Rustling Bow, 2; Pam-broke Tammy, 3.
 Race 5: Whiz Bomb, 1; Camlot Road, 2; Moss Ad-dress, 3.
 Race 6: Arabian Ark, 1; Glentanya, 2; Ruark, 3.
 Race 7: Honest Gold, 1; Miss Follyfoot, 2; Bubble's Moss, 3.
 Race 8: Tepula Lass, 1; Tennessee Dan, 2; Royal Miko, 3.
 Race 9: Maiden qualifying.
 Race 10: Flashing Rena, 1; Red Eagle, 2; Makana King, 3.

Koorinal golf

Results of recent competition conducted by Koorinal Golf Club associates are:
 November 13: (medal) par — Mrs. V. Brook square. A Grade, Mrs. K. Collins (—5), B Grade, Mrs. M. Madigan (—3).

The senior B Grade team defeated Old Scotch 75-42 after the first three events.

W. Balodis won the hammer with a throw of 109 ft. 2 ins. and then cleaned up the shot put event.

Cliff and Alan Barling took first and second placings in the 1500 metre walk and Ian Jackson and Shane Dooley took the honors in the 400 metre hurdles.

Brian Davidson won the 100 metre hurdles and the long jump and the 800 metre event saw Eero Keranen run strongly to win in 2:0.95.

D grade remained undefeated by downing Old Wesley and the best performances came from K. McLeod in winning the 1500 metre walk and the 800 metre runners, Ian Jackson and John Condon who came first and second.

The Under-17 (1) team won convincingly with excellent performances in the field events.

Peter McHardy won the javelin throw and Eric Dunsink, the hammer, long hump and 110 metre hurdles.

Ian McKay and Peter Thompson filled first and second places in the 200 metres and John Steward and Robert Hall won their events.

D. Whinney, G. McKay and D. Barling all won two events in the under-15's win over Old Zaverians (2) 54½ to 37½.

A club record was broken by under-14 member, Steven Hardeman in the 800 metre walk. This is the second time Steven has broken the record and he smashed his own record this time with the stopwatch reading 3.54.

Paul Sinnott, Stewart Bazza and Christopher Lowden performed well in winning their events to make a winning combination in the under-14.

The Under-13 team is in desperate need of competitors in all events and anyone interested should contact John Condon 391 3609.

GRUDGE MATCH BLUES FOR CRICKETERS

Williamstown cricketers have to score 240 runs to gain the points over Ormond in what has become known as an annual grudge game.

Craig won the toss and batted for the visitors and Peter Bowyer opened the bowling with Geoff Horsburgh.

Josling replaced Bowyer and he was first to gain blood when he dismissed Craig for 35.

Josling rattled the stumps to dismiss Patterson for 74 and Ormond skipper, Hyland was caught for 47 to give "Chook" Fowler his first wicket with the scores at 4/184.

Plant was caught for four and Barry McConnell joined the successful bowling list when he got Chapman and then Heddy.

At stumps, Williamstown had bowled 70 overs and the scoring rate was 3.42 runs an over.

SCOREBOARD ORMOND

Craig c. Boyer, b. L. Joslin 35; Patterson b. L. Joslin 74; Shields c. b. Hewet b. Joslin 10; Hyland c. Boyer b. Fowler 47; Plant c. Hewet b. Fowler

4; Haddy Std Ferris b. McConnell 42; Chisholm b. Fowler 10; Smith n.o. 2; Chapman b. McConnell 0; Zimmer n.o. 2; Sundries 13; 8/239.

Bowling Les Joslin 3/85; John Fowler 3/45; Geoff Horsburgh 0/52; Peter Bowyer 0/16; Barry McConnell 2/28.

SECONDS

Despite a great fighting hand by Ron Shaw, the seconds had trouble against the Ormond bowling.

Shaw and skipper, Ian McLeod piled on 42 runs and the only other player to do any good was George Shaw with 17.

At stumps, after 72 overs, Williamstown were 8/172.

Scores: — Ian McLeod 42, Ron Shaw 82, George Shaw 17, Graeme Dean 7, Andrew Davies 3, John Becroft 3, Gary Matty 0, Trevor Smith 4, Alan McLellan not out 0, Jim Hallett not out 7, Sundries 7, 8 for 172.

The THIRDS had a bye.

ALTONA BOWLS

Altona Bowling Club's A1 team suffered a shock loss to Werribee last Saturday.

Only one team, skippered by I. Douglas, with J. Newton, R. Douglas and S. Fell held its own with a 25 all draw.

If the side suffers another loss next week the long knives could be drawn at the selection table.

The club was much happier with the efforts of the reserve and B5 sides.

Division three won, with mixed rink results, by 16 shots, 101-85. Skipper W. Walsh was up eight shots but a magnificent hand by skipper A. Turner with E. Franks, W. Condon, and R. Allen 32-16, set the seal of victory.

B 5 won convincingly 103-75 against Ascot Vale. When skipper N. Richardson was defeated by one shot skipper W. Inglis' team remained the only undefeated team at Altona.

RESULTS

A1: I. Douglas (s), J. Newton, R. Douglas, S. Fell 25-25; S. Carton (s), T. Burke, G. Russell, J. Stephens 21-23; T. Reid (s), J. Fisher, A. Butterworth, G. McNeillage 23-25; L. F. Neilson (s), L. O'Donnell, A. Malloy, L. Craig 22-25.
 Division 3: A. Turner 32-16; W. Walsh 25-13; W. Crofts 23-25; D. Watters 21-31.
 B5: L. Truman 32-10; W. Inglis 25-21; L. Parker 26-23; N. Richardson 20-21.

Ladies' day for North

Altona North ladies were in command right from the start in their cricket match against Essendon Seconds.

Denise Colledge 2/4, Sue Griffin 2/17, Julianne Norman 2/12 and Vickie Clark 2/12 were able to dismiss Essendon for 64.

North really got going in reply and were 7/141 at stumps with the accurate batting of Julianne Norman 10, Michelle Quigley 14, Sandra Cunningham 29 and Denise Colledge 35.

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The presentation by this comparatively unknown group was made to the president of the school, Mrs. Graysham at the group's half-yearly installation night at Talbot Receptions, Williamstown.

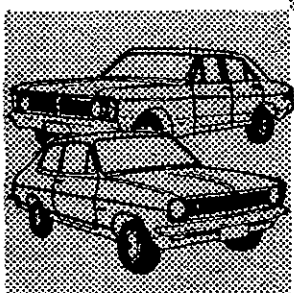
Included among the official guests were the Supreme Deputy of the Order, Mrs. Elvie Dare, who travelled with other guests from Sydney, the

Mayor and Mayoress of Williamstown, Cr. and Mrs. Bert Clancy, Cr. Adelia Bernard and Cr. Les Crofts of Altona and the presidents of the Rotary, Lions and Apex clubs of Williamstown.

The Order meets at Talbot Receptions, 154 Ferguson Street, Williamstown on the third Wednesday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

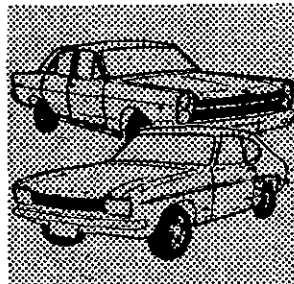
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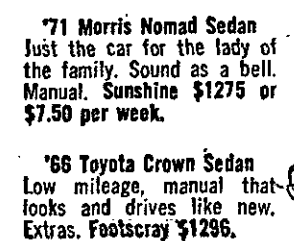
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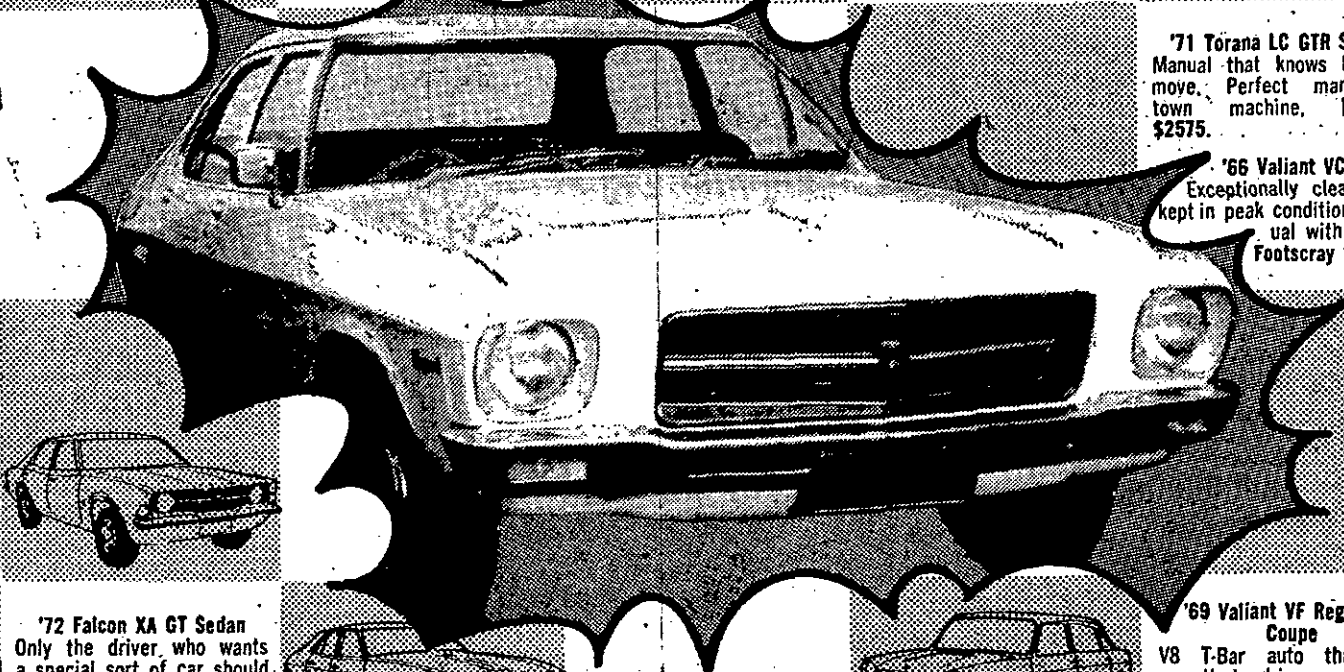
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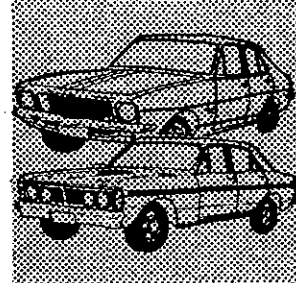
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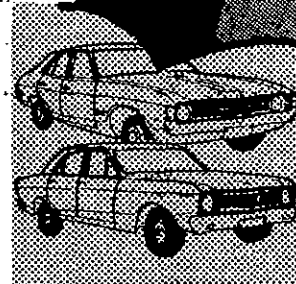
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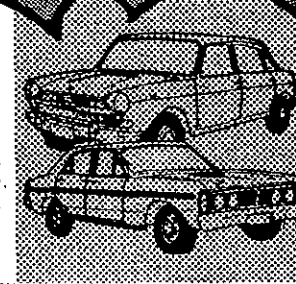


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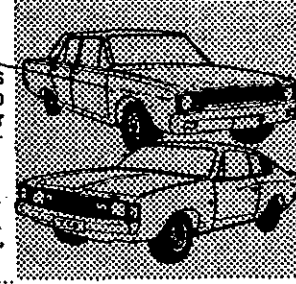


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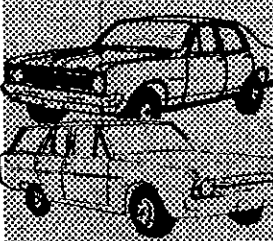
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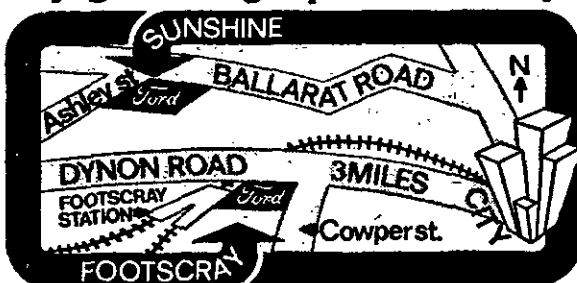
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